

VP Requests SJS Faculty: Don't 'Discredit' Trustees

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Vets Must Report

Cal Vets are requested to report to the Cashier's Office, ADM263 before April 5, to sign subsistence reports.

Korean War Vets

Korean War veterans and war orphans may sign up for March attendance this week in ADM-102, according to the Registrar's Office.

Committee Resolution Adopted

By DON BUFFON and MARILYN BELL

Two developments took shape yesterday in the continuing feud between members of San Francisco State College faculty and the Board of Trustees.

1. San Jose State Vice-President William J. Dusel requested all SJS faculty not to join the SFS-led "efforts to discredit publicly" the trustees.

2. The trustees adopted a resolution to create an ad hoc committee to study problems arising between state college faculty and the chancellor's office.

Dr. Dusel urged faculty members not to sign petitions as "the destruction of public confidence in the California State College system (a probable consequence of infectious revolt) could result in the imposing of alternative forms of management on all of us."

MACHINERY DAMAGED

The SJS vice-president explained that SFS, by "throwing SFS problems directly to the press and to politicians" has "short-circuited this machinery (the Master Plan) and has endangered the solid gains that have been made under the Board of Trustees."

Dr. Dusel said the SJS faculty should consider that the Master Plan "has not yet had a fair chance to prove itself, to work out its many problems from within, and to make full use of its judgment and talents of its excellent teaching and administrative faculties."

The trustees' resolution provides for a ten-member committee, including two non-voting members—Charles Luckman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Trustee Louis Heilbron. The resolution was introduced by Trustee Albert J. Ruffo, San Jose attorney.

CONDITIONS

The resolution states that the "Board of Trustees will consider recommendations of this committee for possible action only after they have been presented to the Academic Senate and the State College Presidents and the counsel of these bodies, reported through the chancellor has been received."

At the same meeting, the Board of Trustees spent more than an hour refuting the charges in the SFS faculty petition. The petition, signed by more than half of the college's teachers, charges increased centralization and arbitrariness.

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Dissent Article Topic At Panel Tomorrow

Dr. Amnon Goldworth, assistant professor of philosophy, will moderate a panel-forum discussion on a recent anonymous Dissent magazine article labeling San Jose State as a second-rate college, in the faculty section of the cafeteria tomorrow night at 7:30.

Students and faculty members are invited.

A quarterly magazine, Dissent, calls San Jose State a second-rate school because of the Master Plan adoption for Higher Education in 1960. In order, University of California is rated a first-rate school, state colleges second-rate, and junior colleges third-rate.

The author of the article was

not named. He says the new Master Plan assigns the colleges a second-rate operating budget and largely ignores the problems of their second-rate past.

This will lead to second-rate education for state college students, the author claims.

He adds, "Every teacher knows that study and research form the very basis of intellectual life and consequently of college teaching; scholarship and instruction cannot successfully be separated."

"The intent and effect of the (Master) planners in separating them is to offer two kinds of undergraduate education; expensive at the university and cheap at the state colleges."

The author says that SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist gives the following advice to instructors on how to achieve tenure and promotion. Come to class on time; let your class out on time; don't cause trouble in your department; be nice to your students even if you have a headache.

"Tame and tenured professors are easy to control because they have no intellectual energy," the author added. "Men who are contented and who do not question the present scheme of things will prosper at San Jose."

Assisting Dr. Goldworth on the panel will be Dr. Fred Weed, political science; Dr. Marvin Lee, economics; and students Kim Maxwell and Karen Schmidt, political science and psychology majors, respectively.

Jim Shaw, who initiated the Friday evening forums, said that other members will be added to the panel. He added, "The forum may be moved into the main lounge of the cafeteria because of an anticipated overflow crowd."

Copies of the Dissent article are available, free, at the Spartan Bookstore, and will be handed out at the Friday afternoon forum. The magazine, Dissent, may be obtained at the college bookstore.

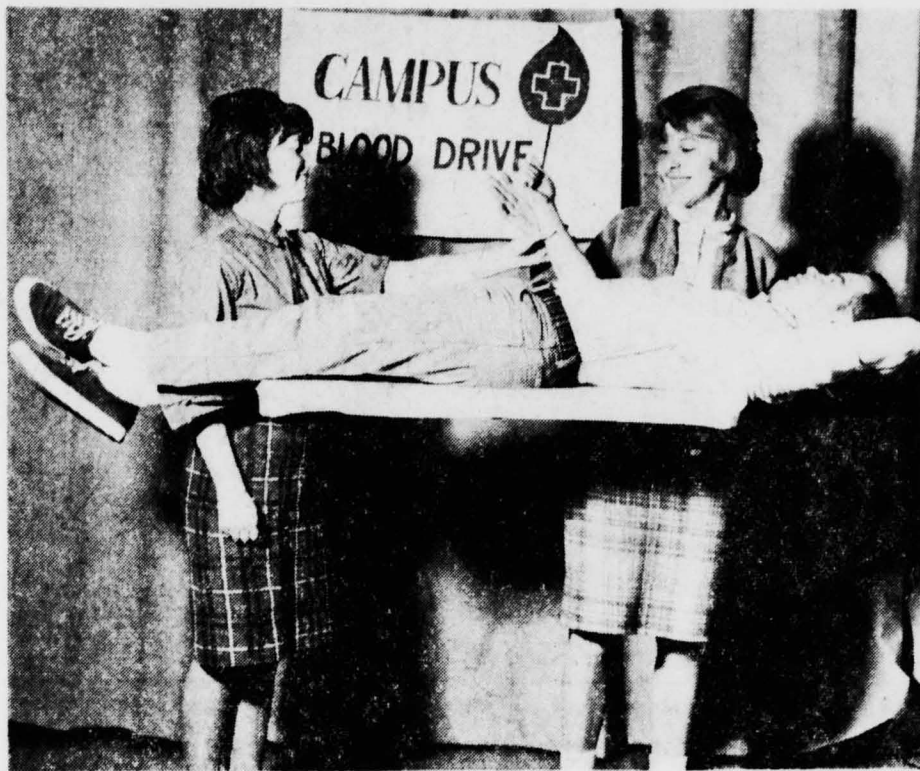
AWS Applications Still Available

Applications are still available in the College Union for women wishing to run for AWS officers. Offices open are president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

To be eligible for the top two positions, a candidate must have been a chairman of one of the 13 AWS committees or previously been on the executive board.

Candidates will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the AWS lounge of the College Union.

Officers of the women's organization will be elected during regular ASB elections next Wednesday and Thursday.



LIGHTER THAN AIR—Patty Montgomery, magician, left, and Carol Lykke, levitator, show their talents on Jim Guissi, a lighter-than-air blood donor. Sign-ups for the blood drive, sponsored by Sigma Kappa and AFROT, will

continue today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at activity booths in front of Spartan Book Store and Cafeteria. Next Thursday Red Cross doctors and nurses will collect blood at the Catholic Women's Center.

British Writer Speaks On 'Nature Into History'

Leslie Paul will speak tonight at 7:30 in TH55. His speech is sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

The well-known British broadcaster and writer on philosophical



LESLIE PAUL ... talks tonight

Teller To Speak

Dr. Edward Teller speaks at Santa Clara University's Nobili Hall tonight at 7:30. The noted nuclear physicist will discuss "Obligations of Scientists to the Community in Which He Lives." Admission is free.

Documentary Film, Speakers Slated By TASC, SPU

James Baldwin's tour of a San Francisco Negro ghetto will be documented in the controversial film, "Take This Hammer," tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in TH55.

Sponsored by Toward an Active Student Community (TASC) and the Student Peace Union (SPU), the often-censored film was made by the Negro author on his last whistle-stop speaking tour around the country.

On the same program, George Wilson, Hayward attorney for the Fair Employment Practices Commission, will discuss the legal history of the Rumford Fair Housing Law.

Dr. Henry G. Pitchford, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on his experiences in Southern ghettos.

Deadline Nears For Tower List Evaluation Forms

Over 20,000 professor evaluation forms have been distributed by the Tau Delta Phi Tower List committee, according to chairman Dean Faulkner. So far, about 3,000 have been returned.

Deadline to turn in forms is Wednesday, April 6. They may be placed in boxes located in front of the Spartan Bookstore, in the Cafeteria, and in Box T in the College Union.

"Tower List" will be a compilation of student opinion evaluating SJS professors. The list is designed to be a guide to students in their selection of instructors.

"It would benefit the student to know something about a professor before taking a class from him," said Faulkner. "If the professor is miserable then so is the student. The list will serve to make the students aware of what the professor is like," he said.

Processing of the forms will begin after April 6. "Tower List" should be available some time in May, according to the committee chairman.

Queen Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for military ball queen applications to be turned into Army ROTC, B9. The contest is sponsored by Spartan Sabres, upper division Army ROTC honorary society, and is open to all SJS coeds.

Grand Jury Indicts Mailman

A San Jose mail carrier was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in San Francisco on charges of embezzling mail in the SJS vicinity.

Rudolfo Sanchez, 25, of 2554 Sleepy Hollow Lane, was indicted on one count of taking a letter addressed to Miss Marilyn Weyhe, 21, of 22 S. 11th St., an elementary education major.

If convicted, the accused could receive a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine. Sanchez has been summoned to appear before U.S. District Court in San Francisco April 17 for arraignment.

The charge stems from "a number of student complaints on Sanchez' route, students who didn't receive money from home," said James Brosnahan, assistant U.S. attorney.

His route is described by postal authorities as the area bounded

(Continued on Page 5)

Three SJS Students Convicted

Three SJS students arrested at last semester's Halloween riot on Eighth Street were convicted in San Jose Municipal Court Tuesday of failure to disperse.

David Elkins, 19, Bruce Hutchinson, 18, and James McKenzie, 20, three of the 11 persons arrested at the disturbance, received suspended sentences of ten days in Santa Clara County Jail and one year of probation by Judge Maurice Hardeman.

The three students were arrested in October, along with the eight others, when a disturbance by a large number of students at the scene of a fire on Eighth Street near San Salvador was declared an unlawful assembly by San Jose Police. The arrests were then made, in most cases, for failure to disperse.

HARPIST HERE TONIGHT



NICANOR ZABALETA, world famous harpist, will appear tonight in Concert Hall at 8:15. Born in San Sebastian, Spain, Zabaleta has played as soloist with more than 90 symphony orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, Copenhagen Radio State Orchestra, Philadelphia Symphony and the London BBC and Philharmonic Orchestras. He plays harp music by Bach's sons, Beethoven, Handel, Vivaldi and early Spanish, Portuguese and Italian composers.

Sparling Gets Secretary Post

Student Council appointed Jim Sparling as acting executive secretary yesterday at the meeting in the College Union.

Sparling will assume the office, vacated when Bob Coontz quit the post two weeks ago in a pre-election campaign flurry, until a new executive secretary is elected next week by the student body.

Council also appointed George Drake and Lindsay Hafer as new sophomore representatives and Maryanne La Guardia junior representative to the Student Council. They replace the three Council members who resigned with Coontz.

In other action: 1. Next week was declared Peace Corps Week. Peace Corps members will be on campus recruiting students.

2. Council members viewed the proposed 1964-65 ASB budget of \$305,257.09.

SJS Campus Site Of Symposium For Math Professors

Teachers from 30 states and Puerto Rico will convene here today and tomorrow for a mathematics symposium sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Opening session will be at 9 a.m. in H1, followed by two panel discussions on mathematics programs and an afternoon speaker. A banquet will close the day.

Presidential Limitations

Veto Power Debated

By JANE HOYT

Does the student body president have the power to veto financial actions passed by the Student Council?

Steve Larson, ASB president, says yes.

Two years ago the ASB judiciary said no.

To prove his belief in the issue, two weeks ago Larson vetoed a bill granting \$40 from student body funds to pay for AWS elections. Larson stated his motive had a dual purpose. First, after the Council voted to allot the money from general ASB funds, he found out the AWS was in better fiscal shape than he formerly realized.

The \$40 would be no burden on the women's organization.

Secondly, Larson stated his motive was a legal one.

ISSUE THREATENED

A student Council representative has threatened to take the issue before the ASB judiciary after elections. He is currently running for re-election and does not want the question to become a campaign issue.

The question two years ago also concerned AWS funds. Brent Davis, student body president, vetoed the entire AWS budget despite objections by Student Council members.

The judiciary agreed unanimously that control of budgetary mat-

ters is delegated explicitly to the legislative branch (Student Council).

JUDICIAL VIEW

The ASB Constitution gives the president the power to "veto any law, rule or regulation adopted by Student Council." The judiciary did not interpret this to encompass budgetary matters.

The Rules of Procedure, which were adopted after the judiciary decision, define "law" as "any action of the Student Council except for matters of Parliamentary procedure and rules of procedure."

Larson stated the terminology "any action" includes the budgetary veto and therefore invalidates the previous judicial decision.

Spartan Daily

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Lick Your Lips— SJS Mail Scandal

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY in San Francisco yesterday indicted a San Jose mailman on charges of embezzling mail from SJS students. Actually, the carrier, Rudolfo Sanchez, 25, of 2554 Sleepy Hollow Lane, is accused of taking a letter from only one student, Marilyn Weyhe, 21, of 22 S. 11th St. Postal authorities admit, however, that nearly 50 student complaints of missing mail were received by the time Sanchez was apprehended.

They say Sanchez, who has been a carrier since Oct., 1961, made damaging admissions when confronted with the evidence against him and was subsequently released on his own recognizance. Needless to say, he resigned from the Post Office.

If convicted, the accused embezzler faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The allegations that student mail was stolen attests to the lucrative nature of Sanchez' route, described by postal authorities as the area bounded by Fifth, Eleventh, Santa Clara and San Fernando streets.

Every day thousands of students receive money from home through the mails. This money enables them to eat, dress, buy books, date, and most anything else students use this money for.

It's always a hard blow to anyone losing large amounts or small amounts of money. Students find it particularly frustrating when their weekly checks suddenly stop without explanation.

Perhaps San Jose's Post Office will now realize that a veteran carrier with a record of integrity is needed for the campus area routes.

Student life is much too entwined around those weekly checks from home to again trust the check-laden mail to a freshman carrier.

We hope the mail is running smoothly again and the money faucet once again unplugged. — S. M.

Today's Moral Crisis

By
RICHARD REEB
Stirrings at State

The American State Department may now be facing its biggest house-cleaning since the early fifties. Disturbing reports regarding Soviet infiltration of high and critical positions at Foggy Bottom (as well as the Central Intelligence Agency) have been breaking in the press and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in the last several months.

The first act in this drama began in March, 1963, when Otto Otepka (Chief of the Evaluation Division of the Security Office of the State Department), in response to a subpoena, testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Otepka revealed that, of 163 State Department employees appointed since Dean Rusk became Secretary of State, 150 were not given security checks required by law. Rusk reportedly hired the 150 by issuing "waivers" to ignore the law. According to an article by Edith Kermit Roosevelt in the San Diego Union on Oct. 20, 1963, Rusk fired Otepka because he gave this information to the Internal Security Subcommittee.

The information from Otepka opened the door to even more disturbing information. On February of this year the subcommittee discovered a memorandum which had been submitted on June 27, 1956 by Scott McLeod (then Administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs—now deceased). Here is what the old McLeod memorandum revealed:

"On the department rolls are some 800 individuals concerning whom the office of security has information which raises . . . questions as to possible past Communist activity or associations, false statements, immoral conduct, homosexuality, intoxication, mental defects, etc. All have been declared as qualified for access to classified information.

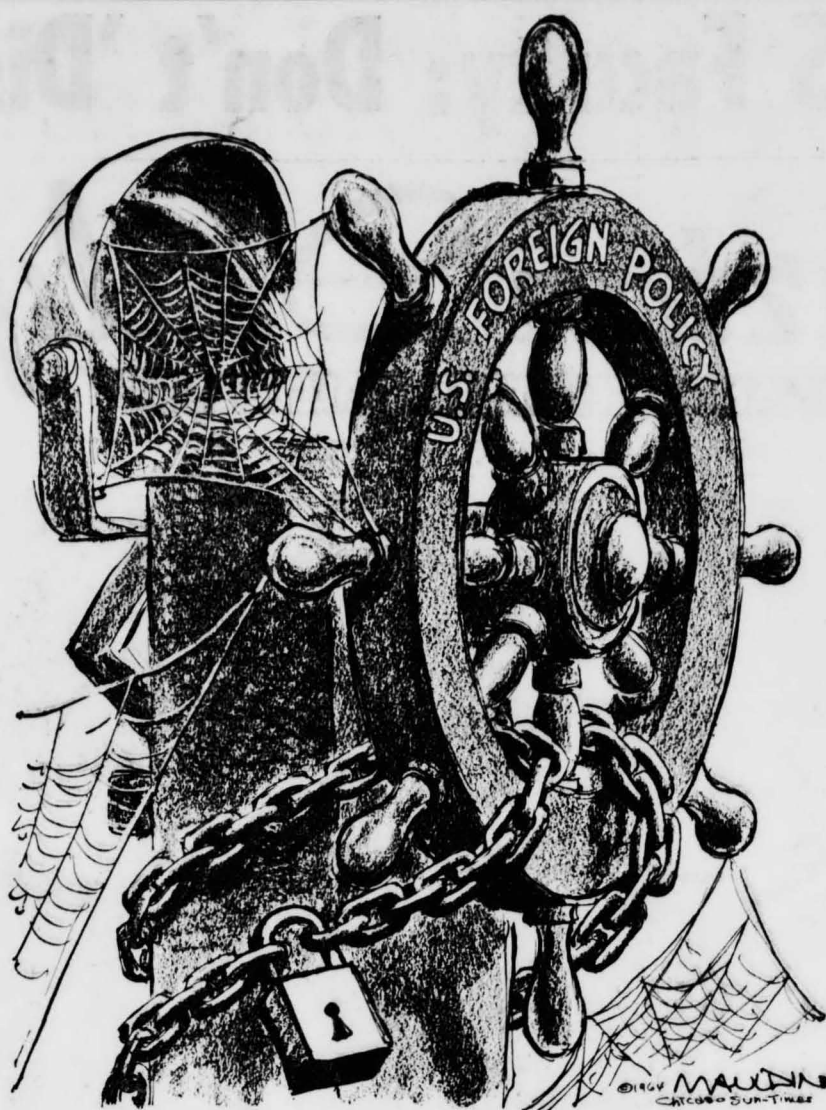
"Of the 800-odd listed, there are approximately 205 on whom the questions are, in my opinion, serious in relation to the broad security responsibilities of the department. Sixty per cent are incumbents in high level assignments in the department or in the field.

"About one-half are assigned to what can be categorized as critical intelligence slots in the department or to top-level boards and committees."

The most recent stirrings on this subject revolve around the defection of Yuri Nosenko (high-ranking Soviet secret police official attending the Geneva Disarmament Conference as an "adviser" to the Soviet delegation) and subsequently granting of asylum to him by the United States. The Allen-Scott Report of March 11 disclosed that Nosenko revealed that some employees of United States, French, and British diplomatic and intelligence agencies are members of five Soviet spy rings operating throughout the Western Hemisphere, and that certain American businessmen, newspapermen, scientists, and others are also undercover Communist spies. Nosenko has named names and given details. One of the five Communist spy rings allegedly operates in a very sensitive agency of the United States government.

U.S. News and World Report, in its "Washington Whispers" column on March 2, stated that the Soviets fear Yuri Nosenko may give the West documents (such as cables from Moscow to Soviet delegates at the disarmament conference in Geneva) proving that Soviet disarmament proposals are designed merely to deceive glibly liberals and to provide propaganda for the Soviets.

The Nosenko case has helped uncover an affair centering around a man who, for his own protection, uses the pseudonym "Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Goleniewski." I shall discuss this subject in greater detail in my next column.



Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Writer Attacks Daily's Content

Editor:

Were a "Spartan of the Week" to be chosen, I would recommend Mr. Douglas Willbanks for his letter of March 13, in which he suggests that you "stop playing journalism, and instead start printing some thought-provoking articles." This is my second semester at San Jose State, and like Mr. Willbanks, I have been looking without success for some intelligently written articles becoming college students. By this, I mean something more intelligent than the special edition of March 17, featuring the latest styles in bathing suits and men's hats, with a special section devoted to WIGS!

I have come to the conclusion that the Spartan Daily is becoming very popular with the local merchants as an advertising medium, instead of being a campus paper of academic quality. An advertisement for a radio station featuring DRAG RACES is no better than the one which informs the coed that somebody has designed a skirt, "with just you in mind." A very interesting looking ad advises the student to attend a College of Commerce, where he can take courses in . . . SECRETARIAL SCIENCE! Even the peddling of religion is allowed. A daily advertisement tells us one day that we are doomed, and after telling us the next day that all is safe, it returns the following day with the idea that eventually we are all going to Hell. All this is with the implication that in order to make peace with God, all one has to do, is write to a P.O. box number. Why do the authors of these articles keep their names and addresses secret? Do we really have to get spiritual relief from a mail order house?

I appreciate a satirical cartoon, such as the one of March 13. But I would appreciate it more, if this cartoon, instead of being copied from another paper, would have been the original work of one of our own students. Couldn't the artistic creators of the FEATHERED PENGUIN (Spartan) be persuaded to draw cartoons? Beside quality, style and originality, a bit of ethics

wouldn't hurt either. I strongly disapprove of an ad which informs students, of whom many are minors, where to buy jewelry on EASY CREDIT which is given within three minutes, (but usually takes three years to pay off). Why should you show an ad which advises a health club, when we have almost all of the necessary facilities on campus.

I was told that part of our student fee is wasted . . . oops . . . used, to cover the expenses of publishing the Spartan Daily. If this is true, may I suggest that you either stop publishing the paper, or revise your policy and discontinue to use 30 to 40 per cent for advertising, while the rest is used as a journal for fraternities and sororities, telling us about their "dream girl" contests or fashion shows.

Of a page filled with advertising and sorority news, only one and a half inches were used to inform us of the fact that the first class of San Jose State College consisted of one gentleman and four ladies. I think this is poor journalism! Instead of favoring some local merchants with your CAROUSEL OF FASHIONS, a better purpose would be served by devoting the time, money and energy, to acquaint your readers with the history of our college, its faculty and students. In my opinion, it would be more inspiring to read of the success of former students, than to look at pictures of students who apparently find intellectual satisfaction in modeling bathing suits, men's hats and wigs. An article on English usage by Dr. Macare of the English Dept., for example, would cater better to our intellectual level than the news that a fraternity has accepted some entertainer as an honorary member.

I wish to apologize for sounding sarcastic, but I cannot help but feel ashamed to show the Spartan Daily off campus. Isn't it time to evaluate the Spartan Daily for what it is, and realize that it is an insult to the intelligence of faculty and students to offer it as a campus paper?

Ab Heeres
ASB A11112

Praise at Last; Agosta is Lauded

Editor:

In reply to a letter by Douglas Willbanks, I am positive that a large majority of students look forward to Steve Agosta's column, not because it contains sex, but because it is a column written by a creative, witty, open-minded person who has the ability to add a little humor to

a paper that otherwise deals with campus events, sports and student body affairs.

If you want a paper that deletes humor from its pages, why don't you read the Christian Science Monitor?

Leave Steve Agosta's column to the men, Douglas; you keep on reading Pogo or Peanuts.

Ed Smith
A1066



the Moderator
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Modern Art Cannot Depict Spartan Spirit

By WILLIAM WATSON
Investigative Writer

In the interests of good government everywhere, I should like to point out a mistake made by SJS Student Council several weeks ago. Pointing out the mistake of the council proves that we have good government at SJS—governing bodies that don't make mistakes either have dishonest PR men or are served by a frightened press. But that is neither here nor there; this discussion will concern itself with (yes again) Spardi.

By a 15-2-1 vote, council reversed a previous decision on the statue of Spardi and thereby reaffirmed my faith in council's ability to make a mistake.

Previous controversy over Spardi was based on artistic and aesthetic principles. The art department was nearly alone in defending the statue as a work of art while few went so far as one council member who described the work as an aesthetic nightmare.

Modern art is at best an imminently personal thing. What a work suggests to one person might very well be the opposite of what it suggests to someone else. If one is to defend modern art on this basis then it follows that he cannot attack a person's interpretation of his work.

If somebody calls your work an "aesthetic nightmare" you may justifiably question his qualifications as an artist to make such a judgment. However, if I personally interpret that same work as a sunset and you tell me it is human misery, both interpretations are correct.

The point I'm trying to make is this: you may say that the artist's interpretation is the only correct one, but if this is the case, we chose the wrong type of art to depict the "spirit of Spardi." An artist sweats blood creating a modern art piece which suits himself. When you are trying to suggest a concept to people other than yourself working in modern art, your job becomes doubly impossible with every person other than yourself who will view the finished work.

The statue approved by council "after viewing other pieces of contemporary sculpture" may very well suggest the "spirit of Spardi" to the experts in the art department, but I doubt it. I think it is more likely that these experts view the statue, as a petition signed by 33 art instructors stated, "in excellent taste and representative of good contemporary art" by a SJS student who may be well-known in a few years.

This may be good reason for the art department to endorse the work, but as Junior Representative Jack Perkins said, "The statue will be for the whole school," and I concur with Perkins that "everyone should have a say."

Art Professor Leonard G. Stanley commented that we would be getting the statue at a bargain rate of \$2,000, the statue could someday be worth \$15,000.

Won't it be wonderful when we have our example of "good contemporary art" valued at \$15,000? Then we can take people to see it and say this is our example of good contemporary art valued at \$15,000. We could tell them that "this is our statue which depicts the spirit of Spardi and all those accompanying good Spartan traits," but right or wrong, they would probably laugh and say, "It looks like a plucked chicken."

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PINNING

Judy Kropke, Delta Gamma, senior elementary education major from Monrovia to Milt Pettit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, graduate recreation major at the University of Arizona, from Arcadia.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Hardaway, senior kindergarten primary education major from Oakland to Don Stevens, senior accounting major from Bakersfield. The wedding is set for June 14.

Gale Carstens, senior secretarial and office management major from Willow Glen to Fred Gschwend, Theta Xi, senior chemistry major from Lodi. The wedding is planned for May 23.

Sue Larsson, sophomore psychology major from Castro Valley to Michael Connell, junior history major from Benicia. An August 2 wedding is planned.

MARRIAGE

Yoshie Ogino, freshman industrial arts major from Stockton to Keith W. McCausland, Alpha Kappa Iota, senior mechanical engineering major from Sebastopol. The wedding was Feb. 29.



JOSEPH A. THOMAS, 1955 polio victim, shows Dr. Walter T. Plant, professor of psychology, a point in his thesis "The Relationship of Psychology Between Religious Preference, Academic Ability and Prejudice." Thomas was the second student to graduate from the honors program in the Psychology Department. Also in the picture are l. to r., Dr. James Brown, dean of graduate division; Thomas, Dr. Edward W. Minium, psychology department head; and Dr. Walter T. Plant, professor of psychology.

'Nothing To Lose, But Plenty To Gain'

"There is nothing to lose, but so much to gain," stated Ava Heaton, sponsor to the San Francisco - California - Universe Beauty Pageant.

A San Jose State coed may have the opportunity to become Miss San Francisco, Miss California and eventually Miss Universe.

The candidates from SJS will first enter the Miss San Francisco contest. They do not have to live in San Francisco to claim this title, as all Bay Area counties are represented in the event. The winner is selected strictly on beauty of face and figure, charm, poise and personality. Talent is not taken into consideration at any time. Each candidate must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of California for at least 6 months, and be between the ages of 18 and 23 years of age. The candidates will be sponsored by campus fraternities and sororities.

Women interested in entering the Miss San Francisco contest should contact Tony Abbott in the Spartan Daily office, J208, for entry forms and complete information. Interviews will be conducted Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. or by appointment. May 2 is the deadline for entries.

After the title of "Miss San Francisco" has been announced, Dr. Stallcup of the Cal-Universe Beauty Pageant will announce women to take part in the Cal-Universe competition at Los Angeles.

Biological Society Initiates Members

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, initiated 18 new members at its spring informal initiation held at the Garden City Hofbrau just before spring vacation.

Dr. Howard Shellhammer, assistant professor of biology, was made an honorary member.

New initiates are Christian Broadwell, Douglas Brownell, Emma Jo Crane, Lynette Dawson, Ronalee Delos, Edward Gibson, Sharon Hedberg, Carolyn Hendrick, Reid Hill, Joanne Lacharrie, Sharon Long, Terry Maas, Abdulrehman A. Manjra from Burma, Judith Remley, Jeannen Stallings, Harriet Wiens, Susan Winslow and Gale Winters.

ROTC Cadets Initiated

Five cadets were initiated into the Spartan Sabres, Army ROTC upper division honorary society, last Tuesday. The ceremonies took place at the Garden City Hofbrau before members of the honorary society and SJS ROTC

cadre officers, at an initiation banquet.

New members of the honorary society are: Terry Fitzgerald, Steven Mason, Ross Reager, Alan Spector, and Dan C. Washbaugh.

Polio Victim Graduates From Honor Program

Polio victim Joseph A. Thomas became the second student to graduate from the honors program of the San Jose State College Department of Psychology at the close of the past semester.

Unique among all the honors programs at SJS, the psychology program requires the same process that graduate students go through to receive their advanced degrees. Thomas had to write the equivalent of a master's degree thesis under the guidance of a thesis committee.

Working under the guidance of his adviser, Dr. Walter T. Plant, professor of psychology, Thomas prepared his thesis, "The Relationship Between Religious Preference, Academic Ability and Prejudice." His thesis expanded upon an earlier study conducted at Michigan State University.

Using approximately 1,300 SJS freshmen for the study, Thomas divided the students into three classifications: Catholic, Protestant or no religious preference. Through testing, Thomas discovered significant differences of prejudice among the three groups but no significant relationship of prejudice and religious preference to academic ability.

Thomas, who contracted polio in 1955 while serving in the U.S. Navy, has been in a wheelchair since that time. An ironic fact about Thomas, who graduated

with distinction and who plans to begin studying for the doctorate in social psychology, is that he never completed high school. With a half unit of credit necessary to complete the requirements for his high school diploma in his native Texas, Thomas accepted a scholarship to a Texas junior college and never returned to obtain his diploma.

While attending SJS, Thomas lived with his wife and two children in San Jose.

the Moderator
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Exchange Editor
Windy weather ushers in spring and sun. Anxious students are faced with midterms followed by Easter vacation.
On my honor . . . Students at the University of California at Davis use the honor system. According to this code, a teacher is not required to be present in class during an examination. Students are on their honor not to consult with neighbors or use cheat sheets.
In other areas, students can leave their car doors unlocked, which provides easy access to them in the rainy season.
Students at the University of Santa Clara rejected the honor system by a close margin. Requiring 66% per cent in favor of it, only 57 per cent voted yes, thus it failed.
The honor system has its merits and demerits. If students can honestly and responsibly use it, which I believe the majority can, then it is good. But there is always the select few who choose to see how far they can go in violating it. A college is judged on how many violators there are, because faults make newspapers. They provide readership and bring unfavorable publicity to a college.
It is up to the responsible majority to impress violators with the human values of honesty and integrity. It is then that such a system can be tried, and hopefully a success.
Plan your college budget in advance. Students hoping to attend Rockford College can sign a contract which guarantees their tuition will not be increased during four years of college.
Coeds, note . . . Pipe smoking is the latest fad among the college female. According to the Daily Aztec at San Diego State, women are fighting for the right to smoke pipes.
"Rhinstone studded" pipes have replaced cigarettes among the coeds at Indiana University. Smoking pipes began as a joke, but the ladies are going up in smoke with their pipes now. Have anything to say, males?
There will be no more beer busts after student body elections at the University of Nevada, according to the Sagebrush. Student reactions are mixed . . . with what?
Habla usted Espanol? The University of Pacific has opened the first Spanish speaking college in the nation. Sixty students representing 14 Latin American countries and the United States have begun classes at Conell College.
In memoriam. University of Kennedy was suggested by students at the University of Kansas, as a token to our late President. There would be no change because the initials would stay the same.

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Student Writes, Directs Symphony Orchestra 'Requiem Butterfly' Play

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Fine Arts Editor

"Requiem Butterfly," a new play written and directed by Ronald Magnuson, graduate drama student, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Studio Theater, Speech and Drama Building, at 8:00.

The play, which is part of Magnuson's Masters thesis, is a realistic fantasy in which each of the characters seeks knowledge and justice of himself and the others by involving the other characters in their mutual, yet separate destinies.

Russell Holcomb, Bob Franklin and Ann Morris, SJS drama students, are the three charac-

ters involved in the play.

A discussion of the play, lead by Dr. Crain, will follow its presentation. Magnuson has expressed that during this discussion of the play he hopes the audience will literally put the production on "the chopping

block." In this way he feels that as a student he will be able to have an accurate criticism of his work and a better evaluation in the progress of his work.

Magnuson also said that he feels it is important that people know that writing a play can be included as a part of the Drama Department's masters program. He said he hopes that through this play the fact will become well-known and will encourage others.

The production is free to the public.



RONALD MAGNUSON
... writer, director

'Hamlet' Begins Friday Evening at Montgomery

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented by the San Jose Theater Guild in the Civic Auditorium, Montgomery Theater at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Hamlet will be played by Joseph Paul Glassner, and Claudius by Paul Paysen, both students at Santa Clara University. San Jose students in the play are Dan Zanvettor as Horatio, Chris Curtis as Rosencrantz, Pete Nyberg as the gravedigger and Ray Stanley as Barnardo. Ophelia and the queen are played by Carolyn Dunn and Donna Steinepiper, respectively, two SJS alumnae.

April 10 will be SJS night at the Montgomery Theater which is sponsored by the English De-

partment. After the performance, a debate on "Hamlet" will take place across the street from the Civic Auditorium at the Civic Playhouse. Dr. James Wood, professor of English and Dr. Roger C. Gross, professor of English at Santa Clara University will discuss "Hamlet, A Man of Action?"

The performance will run both Friday and Saturday plus April 10, 11, 17 and 18. Tickets may be obtained at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Box Office. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Art Gallery Shows Hamada Paintings Until April 22

Paintings by the Japanese artist, Taisuka Hamada, are now on display at the college Art Gallery in the Art Building until April 22.

The Japanese artist is said to be a master of a dynamic composition which opens toward space in all directions. His paintings, in abstract media, are generally large in size and are often in the form of four and six panel screens. The paneled screens are made of paper taut on elegant wood frames and designed in the classic Japanese manner.

Hamada was born in Uwajima, Japan, in 1933. He received his education at the Kyoto College of Fine Art and has exhibited extensively in Japan since 1958.

The college Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sundays during the run of each exhibition.

Juan," and Stravinski's "Firebird Suite."

The concert marks the symphony's first appearance in San Jose in 15 years, according to Arts and Science Association President Tim Mahoney.

The members of the symphony form the core of musicians for the ballet, the opera, and various orchestral groups in the San Francisco area. Most symphony members teach younger musicians in the area's colleges, universities and conservatories.

Tickets may be obtained at the university's Symphony Box Office (AX 6-3360), San Jose Box Office in the St. Claire Hotel and the Sherman Clay Box Office, 89 S. First St. Tickets are from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Famed Pianists In S.F. Saturday

The "Screwballs of the Steinway," Ferrante and Teicher, will perform Saturday night at the Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco, at 8:30 in "Strike up the Band." The program ranges from show tunes and popular music to pop classics.

Tickets are now available at Sherman Clay Box Office and all agencies.

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'Reading Hour' Presented

Six prose readings will be given today by drama students in the "Reading Hour" presentation in the Studio Theatre (SD103) at 3:30.

The six readings include selections from Ray Bradbury's "The October Game" by Judith Long; Thomas Wolfe's "The Golden World" from "Of Time and the River" by Dianne Mur-

ray; James Joyce's "Eveline" by Mary Lee Peters; John Steinbeck's "The Snake" by Mary Joan Hendricks; and E. B. White's "The Hour of Ledge" by Jerry Heiferman.

These students are from the Oral Interpretation classes of Dr. Courtney Brooks, Dr. Dorothy Hadley, and Mrs. Norma Mitchell.



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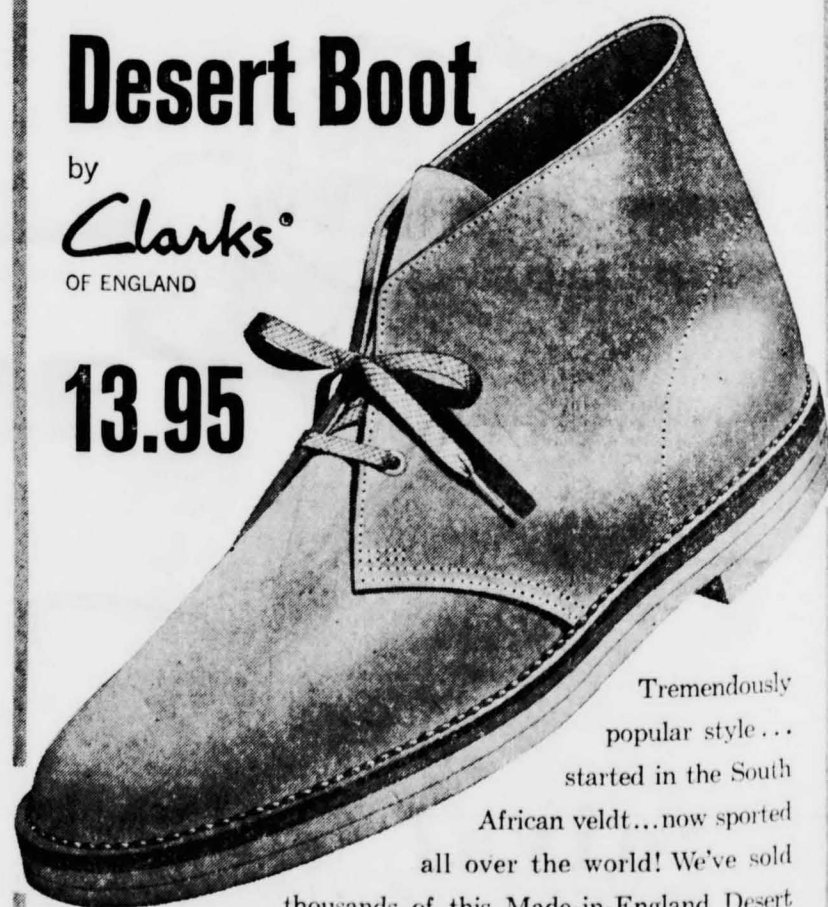
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San Jose Mailman Is Charged With Embezzling

(Continued from Page 1)

by Fifth, 11th, Santa Clara, and San Fernando Streets.

Evidence against Sanchez which resulted in his indictment was assembled by D. E. Thompson and W. W. Lynch, U.S. postal inspectors. They told Spartan Daily of numerous complaints from students during the period Jan. 15-Feb. 28, 1964.

Sanchez, appointed a substitute carrier on Oct. 23, 1961, was apprehended by postal authorities Feb. 28, the day he allegedly took Miss Weyhe's letter, according to Lynch. Sanchez then was released on his own recognizance pending grand jury action.

First complaints were reported on Feb. 24 and 25, according to Thompson, who initiated the investigation. By the end of February, from 35 to 50 complaints of missing mail had been received. Many of them were from SJS women's residence halls, Thompson said.

Investigation of the mail thefts was begun by Thompson on Feb. 25. Sanchez was apprehended three days later and resigned from his post at that time.

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NEW DRAMA INSTRUCTORS



— Photos courtesy San Jose News

TWO NEW DRAMA instructors, John R. Wilson, left, and Eugene Coy, will be pretty busy semester as they are both going to be directing plays while engaging in graduate studies here. Wilson has been named assistant in drama and will take over the late John R. Kerr's children's production program. He will direct the play, "Junket" in preparation for its April 30, May 1 and 2 presentations. Coy, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will direct, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, a replacement for the previously announced "Ghost Sonata" by Strindberg. "Summer and Smoke" will be presented April 10, 11, and 15-18. Wilson has studied at Drake University and was a graduate assistant in drama at the University of Nebraska for one semester. His studies now are toward a master's degree in directing. Following four years in the U.S. Air Force, Coy attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City and after graduation joined the American Creative Theater.

WELL SITUATED

San Jose is 50 miles south of Cruz Mountains. The area, bounded San Francisco and only 30 miles east by the Mt. Hamilton from the Pacific Ocean, from ton range, is known as the Santa Clara Valley which it is separated by the Santa Clara Valley.



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Trustees Approve Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

trust decisions by the trustees. But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said that the state colleges have made considerable progress under the leadership of the trustees.

The chancellor added that the trustees have used certain guidelines in directing the growth of the state colleges: orderly growth of the campuses, fiscal responsibility to the people of California, limited central control of the colleges and better representation of the faculties in policy-making.

Chancellor Dumke charged the SFS faculty had bypassed their own institution, the statewide Academic Senate, in going to the governor and the state legislature. These are institutions that they helped create, he said.

CONFLICT SPREADS

This conflict between the SFS faculty and the trustees has brought participation in the controversy throughout the state college system.

The California Federation of Teachers, a member of the AFL-CIO and the first group to enter the side of the San Francisco faculty, was critical of admissions and academic policies set by the trustees.

The Association of California State College professors last week joined the SFS faculty in asking for an investigation of the trustees.

In a resolution passed by the eight-member executive committee of the group, they said that the trustees must grant considerably greater authority to the faculties of the colleges in order to bring the California state colleges into line with the practices and policies traditionally accepted by the governing boards of the major American colleges and universities.

FINAL ENTRY

Last to enter the split between the SFS faculty and the trustees was the California College and University Faculty Association.

President of the organization, Arley Howsden of Chico State, said, "Increased centralization of decisions at the headquarters in Ingleswood, without regard for local campuses, is damaging the system."

In a letter to the trustees, Howsden urged the trustees to give more authority to individual colleges "in the spirit of the democratic tradition."

State Senator J. Eugene McAteer (Dem-S.F.) has called for a Senate investigation of the State College System. Acting on the petition from the faculty at SFS, McAteer introduced a resolution in the Senate Rules Committee

urging them to look into the charges that Chancellor Dumke and the trustees are dictatorial. Added to this, the SJS Academic Council earlier this week passed a resolution supporting the statewide Academic Senate's proposal for a clarification of the role of the trustees and the chancellor in administrative matters of the individual colleges.

'62 Sings Winners On KSJS-FM Tonight

Sparta Sings will be presented a week from tomorrow, but past winners of the event can be heard over KSJS-FM beginning tonight with the 1962 winners of the mixed division, Delta Gamma and Theta Chi.

The taped presentations will be aired during the Spartan Show, 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Sparta Sings will present 13 living groups at the Civic Auditorium April 10. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or at the Student Affairs Business Office starting Monday. Admission will be a dollar.

Engineering 'Rule' To Go On Sale

The Rule, general interest magazine published by the Engineering Division, will be on sale tomorrow in the Engineering Building.

The April issue features Rulemate Barbara Franzia, senior business major from Ripon, Calif.

Articles on the student societies for engineering majors, Engineering Open House, and the reliability of space craft testing will appear in the new Rule.

Today's Weather

Fair weather is expected for today, tonight and tomorrow. High will be 58-64 with low tonight 35-40. Northwest winds 15-25 m.p.h. A high pressure area is located about 900 miles off the California coast.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00

Roberts Book Store

10th St. across from men's dorms

Dr. Gordon Guest Of Honor Society

Dr. Robert Gordon of the SJS English Department will be guest speaker tomorrow of Epsilon Eta Sigma, English honor society.

The group will meet in rooms A and B of the Cafeteria at 3:30 p.m., stated club President Linda Petralli, and will provide an opportunity for old and new members to get acquainted.

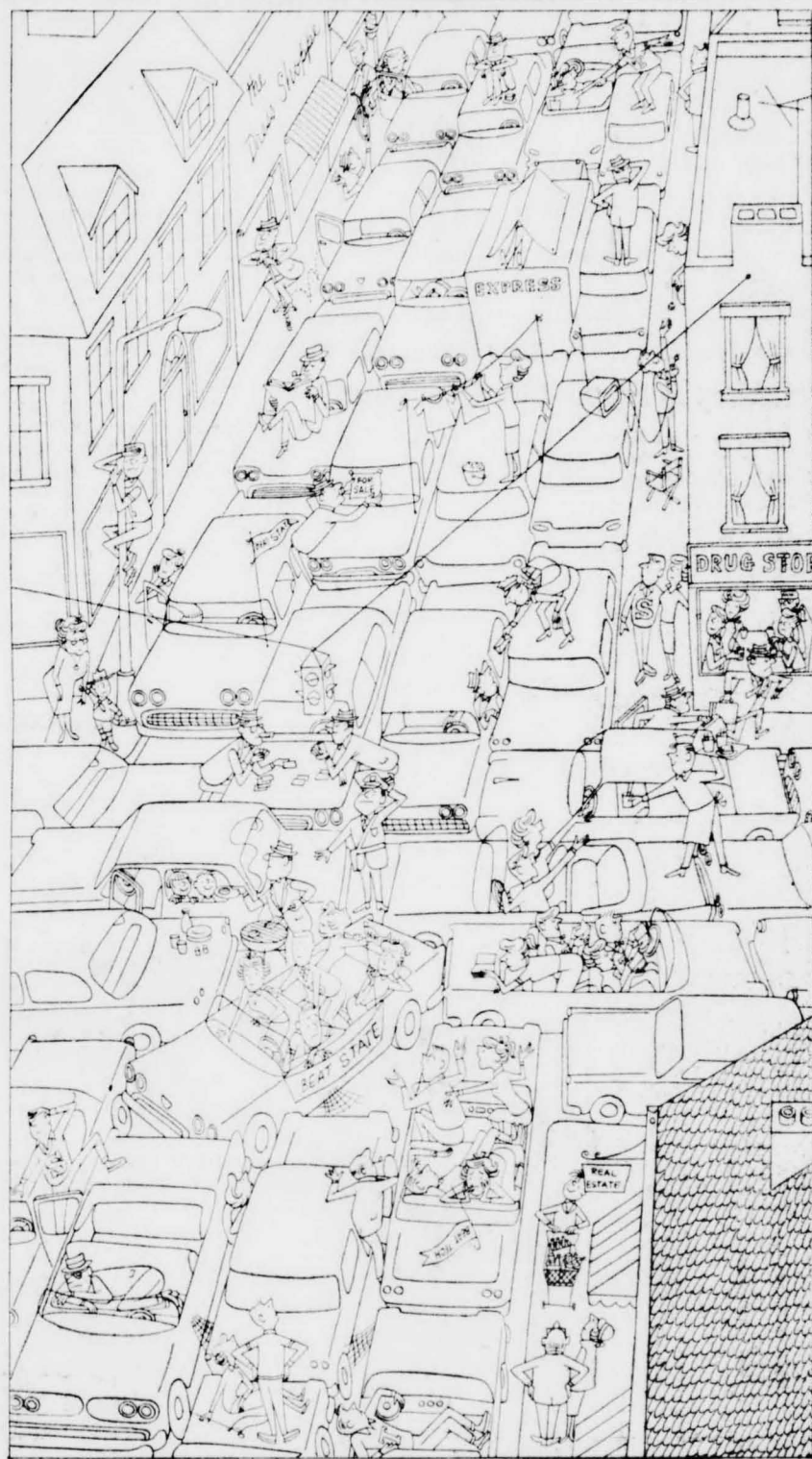
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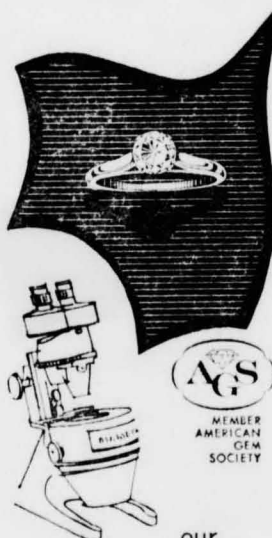
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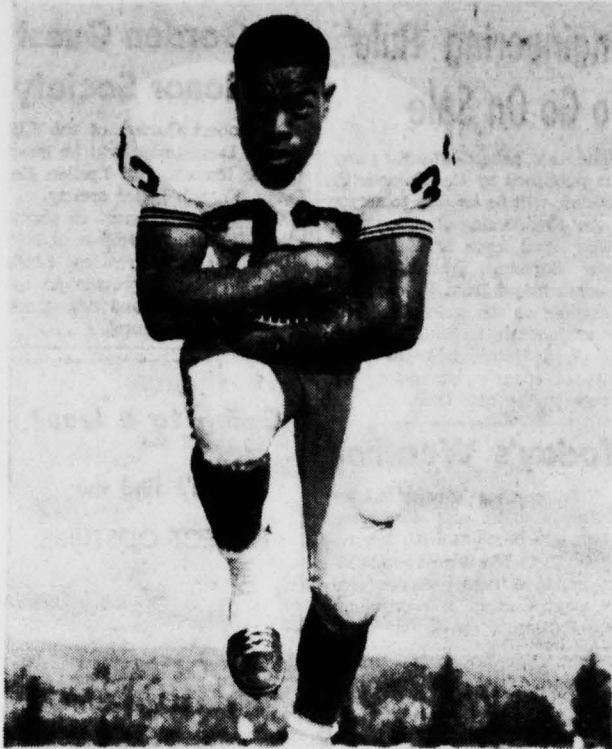
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Spring Football Practice Set for Monday Opening



CHARLEY HARRAWAY is currently listed as the No. 2 Spartan fullback, but could move up before the start of the season. Although hurt part of last year, Harraway was one of the leading rushers, averaging 4.33 yards for 30 carries.

With track easily holding the spotlight at San Jose State this spring, Spartan gridgers will begin practice almost unnoticed Monday, in preparation for the annual Kalamni game on May 2.

Coach Bob Titchenal will send 64 players into battle Monday, including 18 returning lettermen, five of them regulars on the 1963 squad.

Titchenal will be on the lookout for players to fill holes at the guard and halfback spots. The vacancies were left by the loss of guards Larry Hansen, Vince Darone and Tom Myers, and halfbacks Walt Roberts, Jerry Colletto and Cass Jackson.

The strongest spot for the Spartans appears to be fullback, where Herb Engel, Charley Harraway and Jerry Bonetto are all back from last year. Engel was the workhorse of the Spartan backfield last season, carrying the ball 95 times. He averaged 2.95 yards per carry, and was the third leading scorer on the team, with 18 points.

Harraway was injured part of the year, but was still able to pick up an average of 4.33 yards on 30 carries. Bonetto carried the ball 28 times, for an average of 4.82.

Another top returnee is center Bob Kroll, who was one of the finest defensive linebackers on the coast last year. The remainder of the interior line may have to be filled by sophomores and junior college transfers.

The pre-drill spring roster lists a tentative starting lineup of ends Harry Kellogg and Bob Bonds (either of whom will participate in spring practice), tackles Bill Holland (a converted end) and Mike Lowry, guards Jim Cadile and Ray Lychak, and center Kroll.

The starting backfield has listed Ken Berry at quarterback, Bob Peterson at halfback, and Dave Johnson at fullback, and Engel at flanker.

Also listed on the "three-deep"

roster are ends Bill Peterson, Bob Davis, Don Buckingham, Mike Spitzer, Bob Nefoff and Dick Peasley. At tackle are Fred Heron, Chuck Gillingham, Roy Hall, and Bill Harrison.

Vieing for the guard positions will be Dave Freeman, Frank Pangborn, Frank Dunbar, Bruce Hicke, and Jeff Blumenfeld. Currently behind Kroll at center are Bob Goss and Bill Burns.

Quarterbacks Doug Bockus and Gene Scattini will be trying to get Berry's job. At halfback the roster

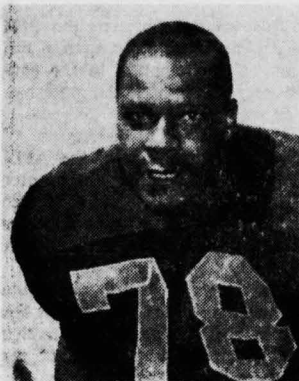
may favor their accomplishing this goal.

Games with Oregon, Utah State and California will not be played this season. San Jose beat Oregon last year, but it was only the first win for the Spartans in eight games with the Ducks. SJS lost to both Utah State and California.

Replacing these three will be Montana State, West Texas and Colorado State, three schools that aren't quite in the same class as the others.

In addition, the Spartans play a pair of rough ones, with Idaho and Washington State, at home, giving SJS a slight advantage.

But for the present, practice will be geared for the Alumni game on May 2, which usually brings new faces into prominence. Last year it was Berry, Harraway and Kellogg who grabbed the spotlight. The varsity will be gunning for its third straight win in the game. Last year the SJS varsity won, 23-6.



FRED HERON . . . tackle prospect

lists Dennis Parker and John Travis. Potential flankers are John Owens and Stan Cross. Behind Engel are Harraway, Bonetto and Bob Parks.

Players with probably the best chance to break into the starting lineup are Travis, a junior college all-American at Foothill College last year, Harraway, No. 1 last year until suffering an injury, Owens, who was impressive as a sophomore, and Fred Heron, who played quite a bit as a sophomore last year.

Kellogg is still doubtful at end. He will miss spring practice, and could be out for the season, after severely injuring his right arm in a recent accident. Bonds will also miss practice, as he is currently running on Bud Winter's track squad.

The Spartans are looking to improve on a 5-5 record this season, and it appears that the schedule

ATO Captures Shot At Intramural Title

Alpha Tau Omega scrapped its way into the intramural basketball championship finals by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday night. Bill Aaberg led the victors to the 41-36 win by sinking 13 points. Jim Pryor added nine. John Badger accounted for 18 points in the Phi Sig effort, while Dennis Burnum tallied nine in the loss.

ATO was never behind in the battle, pushing to a 21-17 lead at halftime. The Phi Sigs had three opportunities to pull ahead in the waning moments, but failed on missed layups. Five straight free throws saved it up for the winners.

The all-college championship series continues tonight as ATO challenges the Rams for the title. The game begins at 7 in the Men's Gym. Another game will be played tomorrow if necessary.

In regular season activity, Steve DeCort was voted most valuable player in fraternity and "A" league selections. Jerry Shaw, Jim Pryor, Bill Aaberg, and Tom Graham were runners-up. The voting was done by team members of the fraternity league as well as the independent "A" league.

The fraternity league completed its season with a tie for first place between ATO and Phi Sigma Kappa. Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon deadlocked in third position. Tied for fifth were Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Theta Chi rounded out the first division by capturing seventh place.

In softball preparations, the fraternity and independent fast-

pitch schedules will be available in the intramural office tomorrow. The independent squads start play Monday at 3:45 p.m. on the south campus. The fraternity loop begins Tuesday. As in basketball, the team captains are obliged to keep their team rosters up to date.

In the remaining spring sports, entries are due for teams and individuals for the golf tournament on April 24.

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Win String Stops As Mermen Lose

The Olympic Club of San Francisco put an abrupt end to the San Jose State freshman swim team's three-meet winning streak Tuesday evening in Spartan Pool. The Olympic Club won, 51-43, by virtue of a victory in the final event in the meet, edging the Spartababes tandem by a little over a second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Spartan yearlings got the meet off on the right foot by winning the 400-yard medley relay in 4:06.2. But the Spartans, competing without the services of Jack Likins, 100 and 200 yard freestyle, were subsequently submerged by the Olympic Club in the next five events. They trailed 33-18 going into the seventh event of the meet.

Pete Pace quickly changed the tone of the meet as he and fellow Spartan freestyler Steve Jordan covered 100 yards in 55.7 and 25 to place one-two.

Fred Haket followed by swimming a 2:18.7 200-yard backstroke

as the Spartababes reduced the Olympic Club lead to five points.

Haket, refusing to tire after his first place finish in the backstroke returned in the next event to finish second behind the Olympic Club's Tom Jordan in the 500-yard freestyle. Jordan covered the distance event in 6:03.7 while Haket was a scant second behind.

The Spartans, down 43-35 with two events remaining came up with a clutch one-two sweep in the 200-yard breaststroke behind the work of Paul Nachtigall and George Grist. Nachtigall was clocked in 2:38.1 and Grist in 2:42.9, as the Spartans cut the lead to one.

However, the Olympic Club capped off their victory by winning the freestyle relay, wrapping up the meet.

The Spartan frosh now have a 4-4 won-lost record for the season.

STRING SNAPPED

San Jose State's golfers ended a three-year Stanford winning streak at 31 straight dual meet wins, as they downed the Tribe 17½-9½ at the San Jose Country Club last year. Johnny Lotz won low medal honors with an even par 70.

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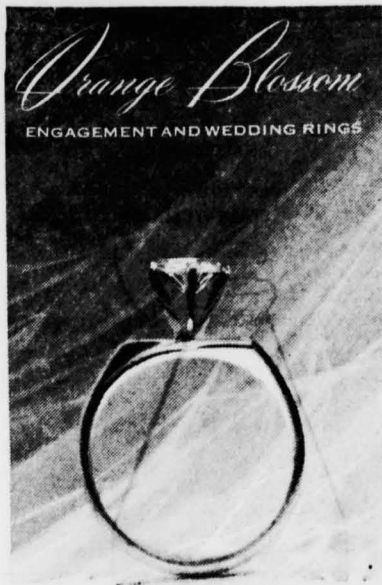
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SPARTAN COACH Bud Winter points out jumper Lester Bond's technique to Japanese Olympic Coach Mikio Oda and his star jumper Hiroomi Yamada. Yamada, who has jumped 25-2 will match leaps with San Jose's Bond, who has a best jump of 25-4, this Saturday in a track meet in Sunnyvale at Fremont High.

Sprinters Vie Saturday

Saturday's Japanese Olympic track meet scheduled for Fremont High School in Sunnyvale will see the unleashing of one of the speediest barrages of sprint stars assembled in the Northern California area in some time.

Spicing the field will be San Jose State's Wayne Hermen, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village's Bobby Poynter, Stanford grad Larry Questad and SJS' Jimmy Omagbeni, only to name a few.

Other challengers will be Spartans Lloyd Murad and Maurice Compton in addition to SJS 100-yard dash record holder Dennis Johnson, who has been sidelined with a leg injury for some time.

ONE-TWO

Dwight Middleton and Larry LeFall took one-two in the quarter-mile to lead the Spartans to victory over Stanford in a dual meet last year. Middleton was timed at 47.6, LeFall at 47.9.

OPEN TONIGHT
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The man who could hold the key to the doors in the 100 and 220 is only a sophomore, and stands 5-6, 130 pounds. Hermen, the Spartan phenom, has only been beaten by one man this year in dual meet competition. Since his loss to the Youth Village's Poynter, who has doubled 9.5 and 20.5, Hermen has thwarted all runners to challenge him.

While little Wayne has his sights set on Poynter, there'll be a towering menace in his path. Questad, the NCAA champ of 1963, will hope to seek revenge for his defeat to Hermen in the Stanford Relays this year.

Both men were clocked at 9.8 in the meet, but Questad, apparently disappointed with his condition for the race, expressed confidence that Hermen wouldn't be pushing him later on.

Questad has gone 9.3 and 20.6, both Stanford records, while Hermen has bests this year of 9.5 and 20.6.

will be shooting for the heights.

In the shot put Jerry Winters and Dave Maggard of the Youth Village along with Pat Kelso of SJS will be expected to be flirting with the 60-foot mark. Both Maggard and Winter have hit 60 feet this year. Winter throwing 60-3 and Maggard 60-1½. Kelso has a best throw of 59-10½, in competition against Maggard, but has failed to clear the magic 60. Kelso has been working on weights extensively, to improve his strength, and should be in good form Saturday could be hard to beat.

The best high jumper in the nation this year will be showing his skills against a loaded field. Jim Brown of the Youth Village, who jumped 6-11 at SJS this spring, will find his biggest competition against Bob Lovejoy and Terry Doe of SJS and teammate Herm Wyatt, the ageless former Spartan.

JUDO CHAMPS

The Spartan judo team won its second straight National Collegiate Judo title last year with a 28-point lead over runner-up Cornell. The Spartans were represented by only five men in the meet at Cornell University.

Thursday, April 2, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY-7

36 Players Turn Out For Soccer Practice

Coach Julie Menendez was greeted Tuesday with 36 players reporting for spring soccer practice.

Among the even three dozen who turned up, there were a total of six lettermen from the highly successful 1963 team, which compiled a 9-3 record before losing to USF in the Western Regional College playoffs.

Heading the list are co-captains Efiok Akpan and Al Korbus. Korbus was the leading scorer in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference last year and was selected as an alternate on the United States Olympic team.

Joining the Spartan co-captains are Mike Hajjian, Colin Lindores, Tom Zinter and Lou Fraser, all first-stringers on last year's squad.

Coach Menendez is faced with the problem of filling five slots left empty by graduation, the biggest of which was left unoccupied

by Spartan All-American Dave Kingsley.

Up from freshman-junior varsity to help out will be promising prospects Mani Gonzalez, Robin Lammers, Edgar Chavez, Mel Canal, Rich Howell, Dave Hutchinson, Howard Jacobson, Paul Beckner and Tom Nagy. Also prominent in Menendez' plans will be Werner Sermol, a transfer from Foothill College.

The spring practice campaign will get under way on April 18 at Spartan Stadium, when an intersquad game is scheduled to take place. On April 24 the soccer men return to action against the SJS alumni. Spring practice will come to a close on May 1, when the Stanford Indians invade Spartan Stadium in an 8 p.m. encounter.

Gaels Invade SJS Tonight

Spartan diamondmen seek their second victory of the season over St. Mary's as they play host to the Gaels tonight. The game will be played at Municipal Stadium, with the first pitch at 7.

Tonight's battle will be the third league game of the year for the Spartans. The glovemen lost the opener to USF, 7-2, while being held to five hits. On March 10, the team evened the record by bouncing St. Mary's, 7-2, on a fifth inning home run by Bill Bloodgood.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live from Municipal Stadium on KSJS-FM, 90.7.

BEAT OLDSTERS

Spartan booters won their first annual alumni soccer match last year, dumping the old-timers, 2-0. Al Korbus and Tom Zinter booted goals for the winners.

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TODAY:

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B.
Balkan Alliance, 7:45 p.m., WG-21, dancing.
Omega Pi, 6:30 p.m., H1.
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 6:30 p.m., Fair International Restaurant, Santa Clara.
Hawaiian Club, 4 p.m., H3.
Il Circolo Italiano, 3:30 p.m., 420 S. Seventh St., Apt. 4.
Epsilon Eta Sigma, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B.
Enrichment Lectures in Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., ED435, James Bernickie and Russell Blankenfeld on "Solving the Mystery of Infinity."
Arnold Air Society, 7:30 p.m., CH163.

TOMORROW:

International Student Center, 8 p.m., dance.
Student Activities Board, 2:30 p.m., ADM229.
Veterans' Club, 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., ED331.

Soroptimist Club Has Scholarship For Turlock Coed

A year's scholarship of \$250 is being offered by the Soroptimist Club of Turlock to coeds graduated from Turlock, Denair or Hillmar High Schools. The scholarship is applicable in the junior or senior year.
Applications are available from Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, in ADM269. Deadline for filing applications is April 30. The Scholarship Committee of the Soroptimist Club will make the selection.
The student will be selected on the basis of scholarship, activities and need.
The coed must be a graduate of one of the three high schools.
Participation in at least one college activity and a 3.0 GPA is also required. The scholarship is renewable on the basis of the same requirements.

Fellowship Applications Due

April 15 is the application deadline date for the Rotary Foundation Fellowships relevant to the 1964-65 academic year.
Purpose of the fellowship program is to further understanding and foreign relations between peoples of different nations, according to Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.
Awarded to young men for a year's graduate study abroad, the fellowship provides them with the opportunity to interpret their home countries within their countries of study, and return home to foster an understanding of their country of study.
Fellowships provide for the round trip transportation from the Fellow's home to the university city in which he is to study. Full tuition and registration fees, essential books and study materials are covered by the award. In addition, room and board, incidental living expenses and limited educational travel expenses within the country of study are provided for the Fellow.

To qualify, applicants must have high scholastic ability and hold a bachelor's degree by the time the Fellowship is to begin. He must be single, between the ages of 20 and 28, and a citizen of the country of his permanent residence.
Ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which the applicant would study is essential. Interest in world affairs is another requisite.
Applications are available at the Rotary Club nearest to the applicant's permanent address. Further information is available from Ryan in the office of the Dean of Students, ADM269.

Faculty Member To Be Honored By Phi Kappa Phi

One SJS faculty member who has made a distinguished scholarly contribution to his field will be honored as Faculty Scholar of the Year at the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Banquet May 14.
Sponsored by the SJS chapter of the national scholastic honorary society, the yearly award is based on publications, academic awards, and grants or other tangible evidence of national recognition accredited to the faculty member.
The faculty scholar award program was initiated in 1962. The recipient of the award is chosen from a list of nominees submitted by fellow faculty members.

Lyke Magazine Featured April 8; Enough Paper To Wrap An Elephant

How do you wrap an elephant in a Lyke magazine? Nobody knows, but students who buy Lyke, SJS' campus feature magazine, should have enough paper. It's more than 80 pages.
Lyke will be available on campus Wednesday, April 8.
Editor John Jaeger suggests that students who purchase the spring edition of Lyke may wish to do something else besides use it to pack up pachyderms. His suggestion is to read it.

Inside the spring Lyke are stories on many interesting subjects, including one on the "Smother Brothers," who packed the San Jose Civic Auditorium with two recent appearances.
Photo features will include a portrayal of Sausalito, and naturally the "Lyke Doll."

Final Audubon Film Presented Monday

The final film in the 1963-64 Audubon Screen Tours series, "Awake to Nature," will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Men's Gym.
The amount of change man can force on nature will be discussed by narrator Alfred G. Etter, in the light of life working out its designs in a country creek, in the North woods, and in the suburbs.

(An Advertisement)

SUFFERINGS OF THE SAVIOUR

Crucifixion is considered by many medical experts to be the most agonizing form of torture known, for the victim slowly suffocates to death while enduring excruciating pain. During the time of Christ's earthly ministry, death on the cross was the most shameful mode of punishment reserved for the worst criminals and the most despised men.

We shall never comprehend the inner sufferings of Jesus on the cross of Calvary as "He who knew no sin was made to be sin for us." For He voluntarily bore in His body the sins of the entire world so that a way to eternal life might be opened up between lost mankind and a God Who is holy and just. Through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the Psalmist foresaw the crucifixion of Jesus almost 1000 years before it occurred and vividly portrayed His great sacrifice for us:

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Why art thou so far from helping me and from the words of my roaring? O my God, I cry in the daytime but thou hearest not; and in the night season, and am not silent. But thou art holy, O thou that inhabitest the praises of Israel. Our fathers trusted in thee; they trusted, and thou didst deliver them. They cried unto thee, and were delivered; they trusted in thee, and were not confounded. But I am a worm, and no man; a reproach of men, and despised of the people. All they that see me laugh me to scorn; they shoot out the lip, they shake the head, saying, He trusted on the Lord that he would deliver him; let him deliver him, seeing he delighted in him. But thou art he that took me out of the womb; thou didst make me hope when I was upon my mother's belly. Be not far from me; for trouble is near; for there is none to help. Many bulls have compassed me: strong bulls of Bashan have beset me round. They gaped upon me with their mouths, as a ravening and a roaring lion. I am poured out like water, and all my bones are out of joint; my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels. My strength is dried up like a potsherd; and my tongue cleaveth to my jaws, and thou hast brought me into the dust of death. For dogs have compassed me: the assembly of the wicked have enclosed me; they pierced my hands and my feet. I may tell all my bones: they look and stare upon me. They part my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture. But be not thou far from me, O Lord: O my strength, haste thee to help me." Psalm 22:1-19.

Many people deny the fact that it was man's disobedience to God which made necessary the substitutionary atoning sacrifice of Christ. However, prophecies of Christ's death for our sins appear throughout the Old Testament and are fulfilled in the New Testament.

"Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground; he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he has borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way, and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth. He was taken from prison and from judgment; and who shall declare his generation? for he was cut out of the land of the living: for the transgression of my people was he stricken. And he made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; because he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth. Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief: when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand." Isaiah 53:1-10.

"Moreover, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand: ... how Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the scriptures." I Corinthians 15:1-4.

How does Christ's atoning death apply to us today? God is satisfied with Christ's sacrifice and has reconciled the world to Himself. But, as in every reconciliation, both parties must agree to reconcile. Therefore, "We beseech you ... be ye reconciled to God."

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FOR SALE (3)

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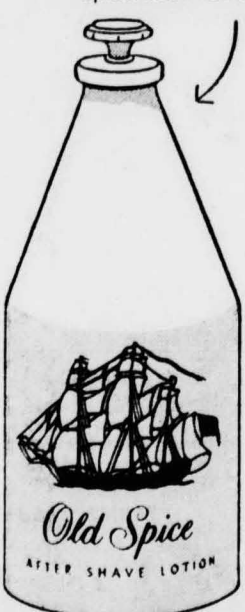
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